

U. S. Protests 'Barbarous' Attacks By Red Planes

The Weather

Some cloudiness and continued quite warm today with scattered thundershowers, high 84-92. Not quite as cool tonight. Partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday with chance of thundershowers.

Vol. 61—No. 100

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1954

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Senate Passes Atomic Measure 13 Days Of Debate Precedes 57 To 28 Approval Of Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bone-weary senators approved President Eisenhower's sweeping atomic energy program, with some basic changes, last night on the 13th day of a hot debate.

The tally was 57-28.

The vote approved an omnibus measure opening the atomic field to private industry and authorizing the President to reveal some nuclear secrets to foreign Allies.

The bill goes now to a Senate-House conference where another stiff skirmish, behind closed doors, is expected in ironing out major differences.

Temperature Touches 96 In Borough

THE MERCURY hit a high of 96 degrees in Stroudsburg yesterday. Recorded in mid-afternoon by weather observer Pierre Lake's instruments in the borough, the high was only a few notches above the sizzling mark still maintained at 2 p. m.—92 degrees.

Lake said the temperature at 8 a. m. yesterday in the borough was 64 degrees.

AT MOUNT POCONO'S official weather station at High Point, observer Harry Greene said the high for the day was 87 degrees, recorded at about 3 p. m.

Low humidity (32 per cent) made the heat "tolerable" in that section, Greene said. A thunderstorm rumbled through the Mount Pocono region at about 3:30 p. m., Greene said. The storm did no damage and brought no rain, however.

Low temperature for the day was 60 degrees, Greene reported. Temperature at 6 p. m. was 82 degrees at High Point.

THE TEMPERATURES in the 90s were common throughout the nation. The mercury moved up to the 100 degree mark in some parts of the Southwest.

Chicago had a reading of 92 in midafternoon. Laredo, Tex., had 105; Thermal and El Centro, Calif., 108.

The Weather Bureau's afternoon summary offered this added comment:

"The Weather Bureau's weekly weather and crop summary Tuesday indicated that, although substantial showers fell last week in parts of the corn belt, general soaking rains are still badly needed in the main corn belt, especially in the southern and extreme western portions where the crop is deteriorating."

Held For Murder

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An Allegheny County coroner's jury yesterday ordered Albert W. Goff, 45, held for grand jury action on a charge of murder in the strangulation death of his wife, Katherine Ann.

Won't Force Truce

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Republican candidate for governor, said yesterday he will not try to force two feuding groups of Republicans here to kiss and make-up.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

Frank L. (First-Stbg) Stackhouse coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes . . .

Mrs. Eva (Laurel Queen) Brodsky marking a birthday anniversary yesterday . . .

The Jack (Wyckoff's) Kerlins celebrating a 22nd wedding anniversary at Brigantine, N. J. . . with daughter Carol setting the pace . . . and Jack doing the Boardwalk on a bicycle . . . all good wishes . . .

Jeffrey (Mr. and Mrs. Bob's) Widmer coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . all good wishes . . .

Mrs. Ruth P. (upholstering) Pentland back from a tour of New England including stops to see her son Connie, Fall River and Boston . . .

Mrs. Clinton (Stbg) Warner marking a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations . . .

Senate Passes Atomic Measure

13 Days Of Debate Precedes 57 To 28 Approval Of Bill

Seven Men Report For Induction

SEVEN MONROE County residents have been directed to report for induction today by Local Board 105, Selective Service.

The group includes: Philip B. Flagler, Gerald T. O'Neill and John D. Blair, all of Stroudsburg.

Robert F. Theos, Mountainhome; Linford A. Werkheiser, Tannersville.

Donald L. Metzgar, Cresco; Raymond W. Hawk, Kunkletown.

House Okays Funds For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday tentatively approved a bill appropriating \$5,208,419,979 to finance for the present fiscal year the program of military and economic aid to non-Communist nations.

Senators who fought to write into the bill appropriate funds to share their patents with other concerns for 10 years, and authorizing the Atomic Energy Commission and some other government agencies to operate atomic power plants.

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Motor Club To Map Drive For Members

THE BOARD of Governors of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club decided this week to hold a board meeting Aug. 30 for further planning for the membership campaign which opens in September.

Every member of the club will receive full particulars with reference to the campaign, based on the theme "every member get a member." Valuable prizes will be awarded by the local club, also by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, sponsor for the statewide campaign.

The object is to enroll 10,000 members to bring the total of the PMF up to 50,000.

THE 48 NEW members elected at the meeting this week follow:

Stroudsburg — Miss Martha Amend, RD2, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bush, Thomas G. Elm, Robert Sommer, RD2, Mrs. Ralph W. Bishop, George H. Ditchard, RD2, Robert Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Storm, Tom E. Breslauer, Fred E. Ecke, Benjamin G. Shelley and John J. Whittle.

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. Ray A. Barnard, RD3, Betty Jane Cole, Mrs. Henry Heffle, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rivers, Lester R. Whitman, James E. Carman, RD2, Gordon L. Cox Jr., William E. Kaul, James D. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole, William Fierverker, Isabel W. Nagel, William P. Smith and Mrs. A. D. Wolbert.

FOREST M. Altemose and Mrs. Esie M. Corriston, Pocono Pines; Mrs. E. Hazel Jackson, Mountainhome; Sterling G. Walter, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Mrs. Ralph Morhard, Portland; Charles J. Bailey, Brodheadsville and Roy Seybold, of Cresco RD.

Joseph Hoppe, Saylorsburg; Charles Upshaw, Wind Gap RD1; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Havens, Langhorne RD4; Ernest Schmidt, Paradise Falls; Franklin J. Smith, Kunkletown; Lillian R. Stark, Delaware Water Gap, and Mrs. Anna Delonis, Mount Pocono.

Governors present at the meeting were: R. LeRoy Dengler, president, who presided; A. F. Everett, George H. Costenbader, Nathan Kunkle, Amzi Altemose, H. W. Blair, Clair Lear, Henry Kresge, M. E. Leffler and Walter Fossa.

Jointure Meeting Postponed

EAST BANGOR — A jointure steering committee representing five State Belt school boards will meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 in East Bangor school.

A discussion slated for Monday night this week was postponed without official explanation. It was scheduled to allow airing of different views in the jointure problem.

Districts involved in the proposed discussions are East Bangor, Portland, Upper and Lower Mount Bethel Townships.

ONE JOINTURE — combination of Bangor and Roseto school districts into one — has already been approved by the State. Harrisburg officials have also indicated they favor an eventual jointure including all State Belt districts.

Attempts during the past year to join Roseto, Bangor and the other four districts have ended in failure.

Portland

Mrs. Gwinney Carpenter
Phone Portland 79-3

LAWRENCE Hester, of Bethlehem, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dabberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hall, of Stroudsburg, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry of Neffs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pursell, of Belvidere, N.J., spent a day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy are entertaining Mrs. Kennedy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Badman, of Easton. Mrs. Badman will continue her stay at the Kennedy home. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Moyer will leave for Atlantic City.

Airman Third Class Steve Fedorchick, son of Mrs. Julia Fedorchick, has been assigned to Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, as a student of Medium Bomber Mechanics, according to a recent announcement by Brig. General Walter R. Agee, base commander. Airman Fedorchick was transferred from Sampson Air Force Base, New York. He attended Stroudsburg High School.

A birthday surprise party was given for Albert J. Fregans at his home in Mt. Bethel during the past week by members and guests of the choir of the Methodist Church of Stroudsburg. Mr. Fregans is organist and choirmaster of the group. A covered dish supper was served to about 30 guests present. Mr. Fregans and his mother, Mrs. Harry Fregans, are planning an extensive trip in the near future. Both were presented gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Overfield, of Mt. Bethel, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wednesday, July 21, at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.



Filibusters Date Back To Julius Caesar; They've Been A Part Of Senate Since 1790

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably in the first government ever set up someone hit on the scheme of killing an idea by talking it to death.

Certainly Julius Caesar filibustered. Cato filibustered. In the United States, the filibuster came built in with our government.

As long ago as 1790, in the first Congress of all time, Sen. William Maclay complained of tactics used on a bill to move Congress from New York to Philadelphia.

"EVERY endeavor," Maclay wrote sadly, "was made to waste time."

Even the Senate's most ardent admirers confess it has been superb at time wasting ever since.

It has been superb in spite of some highly critical comments on the use of the filibuster as a parliamentary weapon.

LET. CHARLES YOUNG, who smashed the jet speed record from California to Detroit, gets a big hug from actress Anita Ekberg at completion of the flight. He flew a F-86 Sabrejet from Ontario, Calif., to Detroit-Wayne Major Airport in 3 hours, 27 minutes, 13 seconds at an average speed of 560.06 mph for the 1,935 miles.



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And the most famous of all.

"A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible"— Woodrow Wilson, in 1917.

DESPITE THESE harsh words, the Senate has remained one of the few legislative bodies in the world where talk is almost completely unrestrained.

To be sure, in 1917 it adopted a so-called cloture rule, whereby debate can be curtailed and a vote obtained. It still has such a rule on the books, in modified form. But as Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has pointed out:

"The cloture rule is seldom successfully invoked, and is almost a dead letter."

THE PRESENT prolonged senatorial discussion over the atomic

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Some of the speedier whales can swim circles around a ship traveling at 30 knots.

energy bill differs considerably from filibusters in the past.

In other years the object usually has been to prevent a bill from coming to a vote. So the Senate has listened, more or less, to a description of the Portugal system (by William J. Stone of Missouri), to a study of Aesop's fables (by Rush Holt of West Virginia), to a reading of the Constitution, with many side-excursions (by Huey Long of Louisiana).

NOW THE OBJECT appears to be a slowing down of consideration of the bill, with a view to obtaining big changes in it. Generally speaking, the talk has been confined fairly well to the subject.

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiated. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Andress, Charles Drake, Roy Eckert, Paul Heller, Herbert Kistler and Russell Shaffer.

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ROUND-TRIP FAMILY PLAN: For trips longer than 120 miles, the perfect way a family can vacation-travel in coaches, sleeping or parlor cars. *Husband and wife* require only one regular round-trip and one one-way fare for their round trips. If one or both parents are accompanied by children, charge for children is as follows: between 5 and under 12, one-half the regular one-way fare; between 12 and under 22, one regular one-way fare; children under 5 are carried FREE. (Pullman accommodations, of course, are extra.)

GROUP ECONOMY PLAN: For trips longer than 120 miles, *three or more adults* traveling together in coaches can each save 25% of the regular round-trip fare. (Two half-rate fares will count as one adult fare.)

For complete information, see or phone your Lackawanna Ticket Agent.

Lackawanna Railroad

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

A DAUGHTER was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge in the Palmerston Hospital.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury July 22: Balance, \$4,459,560,056.67; deposits, \$2,182,372,794.81; withdrawals, \$4,131,159,632.23; total debt, \$270,888,151,503.25. * Includes \$1,538,774,400.97 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be out of town July 18 to August 1, inclusive. —Adv.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP) — Cattle 105, fat grass steers were in little demand, one lot of 21 grassers sold at 21.00. Calves 150, light receipts sold at steady prices.

Hogs 86, market opened at 24.00-21.50 and closed about 1.00 lower. Sheep 147, market steady.

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Just 6	Reg. 8.95	#57	Tropic Royal Imported Large Hand-Woven Chairs	4.47
Just 11	Reg. 9.95	#102	Tropic Royal Imported Hand-Woven Plaid Tub Chair	6.45
Just 11	Reg. 12.95	#98	Tropic Royal Imported Hand-Woven Ladies Arm Chair	8.97
Just 1	Reg. 25.95	#3159	Tropic Royal Imported Hand-Woven Large Chair with Ottoman	14.79
Just 7	Reg. 22.50	#99	Tropic Royal Imported Hand-Woven Plaid Settee	18.63
Just 1	Reg. 25.95	#3050	Tropic Royal Imported Hand-Woven Jumbo Rockers	11.95
Just 5	Reg. 16.95	#3005	Tropic Royal Imported Hand-Woven Nest of 3 Tables	16.88
Just 2	Reg. 22.50	#220	Tropic Royal Imported Hand-Woven Occasional or Bridge Table	11:63
Just 4	Reg. 23.25	#64-L	Tropic Royal Imported Hand-Woven Large Table with 4 Chairs in Set	36.99
Just 1	Reg. 69.50	#3136	Tropic Royal Imported Octagon Table with 4 Chairs in Set	43.00
Just 1	Reg. 75.00	#108	Tropic Royal Imported Round Coffee Table with Shelf	4.98
Just 17	Reg. 8.98	#75	Tropic Royal Imported End Table with Shelf	4.52</td



USING BORROWED EQUIPMENT instead of her own specially-built three-ounce rod, Miss Vogel shows resort operator Walter Fossa how to pull in the customers by wrapping her line neatly around his wrist. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Dot Vogel, Fly-Casting Expert, Here

WINNER OF EIGHT national fly casting championships is vacationing in the Poconos this week. Dot Vogel, 24, of Paterson, N. J., has been in competition since she was seven and has won over 200 trophies. She is one time winner of all ladies' national championships and records and of one world record, she explained, and has entered in contests in San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif., Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

In Long Beach she won a national championship with a score of 397 out of a possible 400 points. This was her average in five events.

AS A YOUNGSTER, Miss Vogel was encouraged in the field by her father, a member of the Paterson police force and men's national champion at Fort Worth in 1949.

She is staying at Pocono Mountain Inn where she exhibited a few of her tricks yesterday. Casting at a wooden square about 50 feet away, she came within inches of it every shot. She also wrapped her line around a piece of paper held at arm's length at about 20 feet.

MISS VOGEL does not have her equipment with her here. Her own casting rod was specially made for her and weighs only three ounces.

During the war, Miss Vogel staged exhibitions for veterans' hospital patients. Now that she has retired from all competition, she is working as a junior analyst in the engineering department of Wright Aeronautics in Woodbridge, N. J.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone Portland 79-J

MR. AND MRS. Carl Decker and daughter Barbara, of Phillipsburg, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rusling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling, on Penna. Ave.

David Held, of Bronxville, N. Y., is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Becker on State St.

Rev. John Carter, pastor of the Methodist Church, is enjoying a three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flannery and daughter Nancy left Monday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend several days.

The worship service at the Presbyterian Church will continue through the month of August, while Rev. David Edwards and Mrs. Edwards will be away on vacation. Rev. Edwards will give the message the first Sunday in August. The other four Sundays will be guest speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kitehen, Mrs. Sarah Evans and Miss Ruth Williams spent Thursday at the home of the latter's brother-in-law, Clayton Evans, of Easton.

Mrs. M. C. Staiger, of New York City, returned to her home on Tuesday after spending the past four weeks as the guest of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave. She was accompanied to New York by Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. William Sprich, of Washington, N. J., and Mrs. L. H. Beam, of Bath, Pa., who spent the day in New York.

Mrs. Raymond Transue will entertain the Afternoon Card Club at her home on Delaware Ave. on Thursday afternoon.

LeRoy Price, of the United States Navy stationed aboard the "Bennington" at Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Price Sr.

Dr. Evelyn Davies of Los Angeles, Calif., who is on the summer faculty at Columbia University in New York City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Davies and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg spent the weekend at Valley Forge and York, Pa.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and guest Mrs. M. C. Staiger, of New York City, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich in Washington, N. J. Chief Petty Officer James Sprich, son of the William



EIGHT-TIME WINNER in the national fly-casting championships, Dot Vogel, of Paterson, N. J., shows her form during a Pocono vacation. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Farm Tractor Overturns; Youth Hurt

A TRACTOR overturned and pinned a Mount Bethel youth to the ground; yesterday he was recovering at East Stroudsburg General Hospital.

He was Raymond Haney, 18, who was making a turn on a steep hill at the Wilbur Price farm, Bangor RD2, when the tractor overturned. Haney was caught under the seat and pinned to the earth for 15 minutes. A wrecker operator hoisted the tractor and enabled Haney to crawl free. He suffered multiple bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Sari Kramer, Miss Irma Pritchow and Mrs. Helen Dietze of Washington, Ind. and Portland, left Friday for a week's vacation on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Miss Ruth Jones and O. G. Smith spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Seigel in Elizabeth, N.J. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strouse, of Miami, Fla., and dined in Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

STOP! Before You Buy!



We're Topping Every Deal in Town!

Don't miss the greatest car-selling event this town has ever seen! It's Nash Challenge Deal—and we're offering trade-ins that beat anything! We mean it! Bring in the best offer you've had... see how far we beat it!

Come see for yourself how much more your old car is worth in a new Nash... with Air Conditioning... Reclining Seats... Twin Beds. Get the buy of a lifetime, with a deal of a lifetime!

COME IN—COMPARE!

Lester G. Abeloff Nash Motors, 26-28 Second St., Stroudsburg 1120

Tops on TV. Tune in Dorsey Brothers "Stage Show" Saturday night, CBS Network. See your paper for time and station.

Seven Suffer Minor Injuries In Accidents

SEVEN PERSONS were treated at General Hospital dispensary, many of them visitors to the region, for a variety of minor injuries. They were:

Al Freedman, address not given, contusion to the left knee suffered in a fall.

Doris Fist, Bushkill, brush burn and abrasions to the left elbow from a clothes wringer.

LEON LEIBERMAN, Philadelphia camping here, wrist abrasion suffered in a fall.

Mrs. Ann Dielka, Cleveland, treated for a bee sting on the right ankle.

Clayton Helmich, 338 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, two lacerations on the right hand which was caught in machinery at Hughes Printing Co.

JOHN STORM, Delaware Water Gap, fracture of the left wrist suffered in a fall from a horse.

Eugene Rushin, Portland, fracture of the right little finger suffered while playing tag.

Joseph Ransdell, Ex-Senator, Dies

LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA. (AP)—Former U. S. Sen. Joseph E. Ransdell, who served Louisiana in Congress for 32 years, died yesterday at his home here. He was 95.

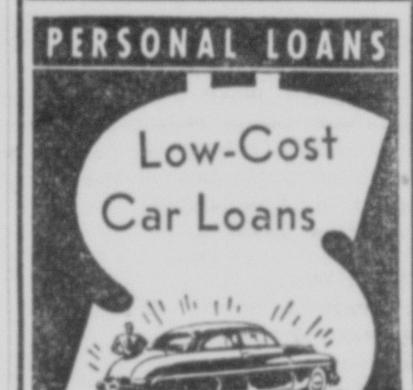
Ransdell died at the home of Mrs. Isabel Keene, a niece, his sole survivor.

During his congressional service Ransdell was an ardent advocate of flood control and development of the nation's waterways.

He also was an organizer of the National Rivers & Harbors Congress which he headed for 24 years.

Analomink

MR. AND MRS. Harold White and son Billy and Mrs. Alvin DeWitt Jr. and children Susan and Stephen visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine Friday night.



• Compare our low-cost loans and see how you save!

• No co-makers required (your car is your collateral).

• You may establish credit in advance.

Come in and find out all about this sensible, low cost way to finance your car.

**STANDARD
LOAN SERVICE**
730 Main St., Stroudsburg
W. H. Shearer, Mgr.
—Phone 2427—

Fast Dependable WELL DRILLING

QUALITY MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP
Submersible Deep Well Pumps
DOMESTIC — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

1904 N. 5th E. R. BUSH Stbg. 3690

Nash Challenge Deal!

COME IN—COMPARE!

Lester G. Abeloff Nash Motors, 26-28 Second St., Stroudsburg 1120

Tops on TV. Tune in Dorsey Brothers "Stage Show" Saturday night, CBS Network. See your paper for time and station.

Let's Face The Facts . . . Stroudsburg!

You buy with Confidence when you buy the Power Mower with the Nationally Advertised Name you can trust!!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

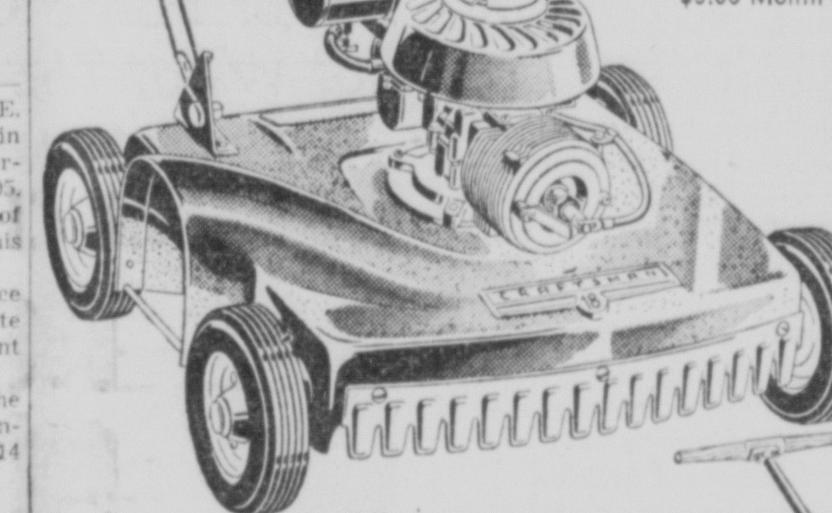
Craftsman POWER MOWER SALE

GUARANTEED by Sears — SOLD ONLY by Sears — SERVICED by Sears — HIGH QUALITY at Sears Savings

Regular 72.50 Craftsman Gasoline ROTARY POWER MOWER

58.88
\$6.00 DOWN

\$5.00 Month on Sears Easy Payment Plan . . .



Weighs less than average 18 inch hand mower, 1/3 h.p. 2 cycle neutral drive famous make engine runs up to 3 hours on 1 quart of gas. Rugged light-weight aluminum housing, side discharge spreads an even mulch, cuts grass and high weeds, automatic governor control, adjustable height of cut, rubber tires.

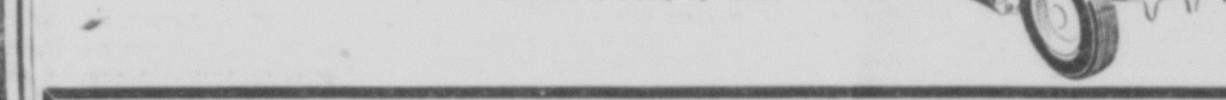
Compare finance charges . . . you'll find Sears Easy Payment Plan serves you better and saves you more.

Regular 95.85 Craftsman Gasoline ROTARY POWER MOWER

79.88
\$8.00 DOWN

\$5.00 Month on Sears Easy Payment Plan
(Usual Carrying Charges)

Craftsman sold only by Sears Roebuck



Cuts, trims close to trees and walls because left wheels are recessed.

Famous make 1.8 H.P. 2 cycle engine.

V-belt drive; clutch disengages blade for easy starting . . . greater safety.

Compare our low-cost loans and see how you save!

No co-makers required (your car is your collateral).

You may establish credit in advance.

Come in and find out all about this sensible, low cost way to finance your car.

HERE

ARE

THE

FACTS!

Sears is Never
"Just Sold Out" of
Advertised Hose!

Sears Prices
Are Not Padded
or Inflated!

Sears Advertised
Price is Sears
Selling Price!

Satisfaction
Guaranteed or
Your Money
Refunded! Buy your
mower in Maine and
move to California
... your GUARANTEE
FOLLOWS YOU!

8 Craftsman Power
Mowers are built to
meet Sears exacting
specifications . . .
HIGHEST QUALITY
POSSIBLE!

Why Deal in Doubt?
Check the Facts and
be Convinced!

1 SEARS ADVERTISED
PRICE IS SEARS
SELLING PRICE!

2 SEARS PRICES ARE
NOT PADDED OR
INFLATED! You know
the real price and you
get real savings!

3 SEARS SERVICES EVERY
MOWER SEARS SELLS!
Genuine Sears Parts
(available for 10 years)!

4 NO HIDDEN EXTRA
COSTS TO PAY FOR
AT SEARS! No sudden
"shipping charges" or
"incidents" to pay for!

5 STRAIGHT-LINE
DISTRIBUTION AT
SEARS . . . direct from
factory-to-Sears-to-you
means extra savings
passed on to you!

6 YOU GET THE
ADVERTISED MOWER
AT THE SAVINGS
ADVERTISED . . . Sears
is never "just sold out"
of advertised stock!

7 SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED OR
YOUR MONEY
REFUNDED! Buy your
mower in Maine and
move to California
... your GUARANTEE
FOLLOWS YOU!

8 Craftsman Power
Mowers are built to
meet Sears exacting
specifications . . .
HIGHEST QUALITY
POSSIBLE!

Call 400 Ext. 255
for a FREE DEMONSTRATION
of any Sears Power Mower on your
own lawn! You name the date and
time. No obligation to buy!

25% OFF ON ALL JACOBSEN'S REEL TYPE POWER MOWERS

Now When You Need It Most . . . At Sears Lowest Possible Price

GARDEN HOSE SALE!

You Can't Buy Better! Why Pay More...



50 Feet Craftsman Transparent REINFORCED HOSE

Regular 8.95

6.95

1/2 inch Diameter



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

OPAQUE PLASTIC HOSE

Sears Lowest
Price Ever

50
7/16 inch Diameter

2.66

Well built, this hose is designed to give good, dependable service under normal home use and care, light weight, 50 feet weighs only 6 pounds, smooth finish, extremely flexible, resists scuffing, has durable brass couplings.



Craftsman Green Transparent 50-Foot PLASTIC HOSE

Regular 6.75

4.99

1/2 inch Diameter . . .

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent
Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Challenge To Freedom

The United States government's forthright action against Chinese Communist planes near the Communist island of Hainan in the Pacific could not have been otherwise.

This brutal attempt to thwart a rescue search for eight persons—six of them Americans—who were shot down in a British civilian aircraft by two Red MIG fighters is one more example of Communist disregard for the basic rules of civilization.

In the first instance, the machine-gunning of the British plane was not the first incident of unprovoked attack on non-Communist planes, but it is one of the rare occasions when a defenseless plane carrying civilians has been subject to this grim kind of target practice.

The Reds have admitted their guilt in a note which said they would apologize to the British, but at the same time Communist fighters drove at American carrier planes

Generous Uncle Sam

Perhaps we do not have the proper global approach to questions involving our international affairs, but it does seem that Foreign Aid Director Harold Stassen is being awfully generous with the taxpayers' goods.

We refer, in this instance, to his recent statement that "the United States will leave in Communist-controlled northern Indo-China 'humanitarian-type' equipment such as hospitals, health clinics, and water pumps for the benefit of the people who remain there.

Without desiring to appear mean and close-fisted, it would seem to us that the foreign aid director might give a little thought to the taxpayers whose dollars paid for this equipment, now to be given so generously to a Red-dominated area of the world.

George Sokolsky Says...

Great Universal Churches Are Specific Contributions Of Asia To Civilization

Asia is the homeland of the religions of the human race. While Catholicism ultimately developed in the European lands of the Roman Empire, and most Protestant groups grew in the Germanic countries, Switzerland and England, Christianity is an Oriental religion out of Palestine and Syria. Although all human beings, even the most primitive, develop some form of religious experience, the great universal churches which have crossed national borders and have affected millions of people are the specific contributions of Asia to civilization.

Religion has, in every Asiatic country, determined the social characteristics of the people. In China, historically four religions have been important: Taoism, Confucianism, Buddhism and Islam. Taoism and Buddhism have become largely ritualistic in China, with emphasis on supernatural intervention in private lives. Confucianism is a pragmatic, atheistic, materialistic philosophy which has taken on the characteristics of a church and which has, in Western eyes, at least, the formalities of ancestor worship. Islam in China is extensive, reaching from Turkistan to Shantung.

Hinduism, as a religion, is pantheistic, gloriously exultant in its literature but degeneratively ritualistic and superstitious in its non-philosophic expressions among the masses. Its literature is beautiful almost beyond anything that appears in Buddhist religious conceptions. Indian Bud-

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

The Groucho Routine — Ever since Groucho Marx got married, taking Eden Hartford, a young woman of 29 as his bride, we have been wondering about the proposal leading up to the event. Groucho has become so accustomed to the "Bet Your Life" TV routine that he couldn't quite drop it anywhere, we fancy. And we imagine the greatest of the question askers must have popped this most important of all questions along this line:

"Welcome to the program and would you repeat your name?" "Eden."

"How's Tony?" "Eden is my first name. The last is Hartford."

"Oh yes, I knew your sisters, New Britain and Farmington. It's nice to have you on this program. Have you followed it regularly?" And, by the way, did you ever see me in musical comedies?"

"No, that was my mother."

That's enough of that. Remember, I do all the insulting on this hour. Incidentally, I'm changing the name of this program."

"What are you changing it to?" "Bride and Groom. Well, you know my routine. I ask questions and there's no limit to what you can win. You may even win me."

"Is that good?" "No ad libbing, my girl. What category do you choose?" "How about 'Great romances of history'?"

"You mean there were OTHERS!" "I do."

"That wins you fifty dollars. You just said the magic word. In fact the two magic words, 'I do.' They will be especially magic when the justice of the peace takes over. I now come to the main question. Will you be my wife? No prompting!"

"Would you repeat that question?" "Don't you understand it?" "Yes, but any girl loves to hear it."

"Very well, I repeat it for the jackpot . . . Will you marry Groucho Marx?"

"No, that was my mother."

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Bethlehem Buys 3,560 Acres Of Land In Monroe County

Tract Adds To City's Watershed

THE CITY of Bethlehem has bought a Monroe County tract of about 3,560 acres, according to papers filed yesterday at the office of Recorder Floyd Butz.

Grantor was listed as Monroe Water Supply Co., a subsidiary of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.

The deed showing the transfer was prepared and executed Jan. 18 this year. It has not yet been recorded, because Pennsylvania real estate transfer tax stamps have not yet been affixed, Butz said.

THE DEED shows Bethlehem paid the company \$71,150.60 for the tract, consisting of five parcels of land in Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Townships.

Running through or situated in the tracts are a number of creeks and streams, small ponds and lakes. They will serve to supplement Bethlehem's water supply.

The company retained all mineral rights on the land.

BIGGEST of the parcels is 1,829.93 acres adjoining Legislative Route 45-086; Tunkhannock Creek; Starkey Farms Co.; Route 633 (the Long Pond-McMichaels road); State Game Commission lands; and Poquaquin Fish Association.

Remaining tracts, and some of the properties they adjoin are: 258.35 acres adjoining Arlington E. Meyer property; 843.20 acres adjoining Alice P. Herrick estate; 214.83 acres adjoining Willis Dyson property; 414.27 acres adjoining land of the City of Bethlehem municipal authority.

TWO SMALL transfers recorded yesterday were:

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mader, Palmerston, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dodd Jr., Tannersville, a Pocono Township tract adjoining land of George H. Metzgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. Clarke, Devon, Pa., to Josephine S. Latch, Berwyn, Pa., a Coalhagh tract in Tobyhanna Mill pond.

Kovach Named To Commission

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. John S. Fine yesterday named Joseph E. Kovach, Uniontown, Pennsylvania commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as a member of the state veterans commission. He succeeds Elmer D. Christine, East Stroudsburg, past state commander.

UNTIL ABOUT the year 1800, imprisonment was not a common method of punishment for crime.

BRIGHT FUTURE

BUT ONLY

for the well prepared

Our modern world needs and rewards trained engineers and scientists. But preparation must begin early with math and science courses taken in high school. Because, without this preparation, your children cannot enter an engineering or technical college—cannot prepare for a useful and rich life in this absorbing field.

For a guide to your children's future, write for the free folder "After High School, What?" c/o Box 40, Mid-Town Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Stroudsburg Borough Crew Lays 2,700 Feet Of Pipe During Seven-Day Period

OVER 2,700 FEET of drainage pipes ranging from ten to 15 inches in diameter have been placed in Stroudsburg streets in a seven-day period by borough forces, Edward C. Hess, borough engineer advised Stroudsburg Council yesterday.

Pipes have been installed on Clermont and Houston Aves. and Collins St. The operation included digging trenches, placing pipe and covering ditches. Laterals to storm water catch basins were also installed.

The Hess report was received at a special meeting of council which approved the addition of one block of Stokes Ave.—from Colbert to Collins St. in the drainage, curb and gutter and improvement work.

THE DRAINAGE project in South Stroudsburg on Houston Ave., Collins St. and Stokes Ave., includes new area disposal line for surface water off Houston, near Bryant and into "Aladdin's Glen." These disposal lines also pick up surface water drainage from a portion of Lee Ave.

The Clermont line picks up state highway drainage water off Foxton Hill and Broad St.

Improvements have also been

Prosecution Seeks To Prove Pennsylvania Hunters Slain In Ambush In Canadian Woods

PERCE, QUE. (AP)—The Crown yesterday sought to prove through the testimony of a medical-lega expert and his assistant that Richard Lindsey, 17, and his father, Eugene, 47, were ambushed and shot in cold blood in the bush last summer.

The Crown prosecutor also sought to establish that the crime was committed with a 32-40 Marlin rifle and an earlier witness testified he

loaned a gun of that caliber to Wilbert Coffin, who is charged with the murder of the younger Lindsey. The witness said the gun was never returned.

The dismembered bodies of the Lindseys and Albert Claar, 20, all from Blair County, Pa., were found in the Gaspe wilderness last July, about a month after they entered the bush to hunt bears.

DR. JEAN-MARIE Roussel, Montreal medical-lega expert, said rifles found beside the bodies of the hunters had not been fired.

Roussel said at least one bullet had entered the heart and upper left lung of the younger Lindsey. It was fired he testified, from a spot much higher than the position of the victim.

Roussel said possibly five bullets entered Claar's body. He said the elder Lindsey's remains were too mangled to show bullet traces but his rifle butt had been nicked by a bullet. Roussel said it was "quite possible" the bullet that killed Richard Lindsey came from a 32-40 Marlin rifle.

AFTER HIS five-hour testimony for Chief Crown Prosecutor Noel Dorion, the doctor admitted in cross-examination by Raymond Maher, defense counsel:

That more than one bullet could have killed Lindsey, that two bullets fired from two different directions could have entered the young hunter's body, that two rifles of different calibers could be the weapons.

Ironically, the former führer's iron-clad gas buggy is being used as a drawing card to benefit his favorite enemies—American veterans.

THE ARMORED car, enclosed in a van, will be in front of the Penn Stroud Hotel today through Saturday, Palmer said.

Its specifications are on the phenomenal side:

A 1943 Mercedes, it weighs 9,500 pounds, is 19 feet five inches long, six feet three inches high, six feet 10 inches wide.

The jet black car has two carburetors and a 70-gallon gas tank. It only gets three miles to the gallon, but can burn along at 135 miles an hour.

THE BULLET-PROOF glass is 1½-inch-thick, while the body is protected by half-inch-thick steel plate. Tires have specially-made inner tubes.

The car was captured at Bertschegaden in May, 1945, by the Free French under General Leclerc.

If you are trying a small chicken and want to mix up some seasoned flour to roll it in before it goes into the skillet, remember these proportions: ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Some good cooks also like to add 1/8 teaspoon paprika to the seasoned flour mixture.

OTHERS IN the cast are Jean Stapleton who does a fine job with Mme. Parole, the settler's cognac-swilling chief customer who never pays her bill; Tony Dowling, Peter Donat, Edwin Whitner and Louise Buck-Sullivan.

AS THE honestly dishonest con who takes over the shop, juggles the keeper's books (or tries to) and masterminds most of the plots rigged by the three, Andrews is delightful. He is ably assisted by Weaver, in a more obviously sympathetic role and Sullivan, whose non-paternal instincts toward the play's ingenuin provide a sense of frustration which fits ideally into the scheme of the action.

John O'Shaughnessy's direction is again responsible for much of the play's entertainment value. He has staged the play briskly and given it a knowing air of satire which makes even the most unusual of the convicts' actions thoroughly acceptable.

He has drawn fine performances from the lesser cast members, too. Two of these—Jaine Blaine and Tom Brannum—are very young.

MISS BLAINE, as the shopkeeper's daughter, has the most to do; makes the most of it. Blessed with an expressive voice, a remarkably mobile face and a fresh, wide-eyed mixture of adolescence

Leon Arnold Awarded AEC Scholarship

AN EAST Stroudsburg man has been awarded one of 43 graduate fellowships presented by the Atomic Energy Commission this year.

Leon Arnold, 21, has received an AEC scholarship to do graduate study at the University of Roches-

ter.

All work is being done by bor-

ough forces under Engineer Hess

and Superintendent of Streets

Francis Brothhead.

THE DRAINAGE project in

South Stroudsburg on Houston

Ave., Collins St. and Stokes Ave.,

includes new area disposal line

for surface water off Houston, near

Bryant and into "Aladdin's Glen."

These disposal lines also pick up

surface water drainage from a por-

tion of Lee Ave.

The Clermont line picks up state

highway drainage water off Fox-

ton Hill and Broad St.

Improvements have also been

made to Greenway Ave., Garden

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THE DRAINAGE project in

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Lumber Dealer Best Source For Advice

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

HOW TO JUDGE and buy lumber is a knack the do-it-yourself handyman might master if he had college degrees in forestry, engineering and architecture—plus a lot of practical experience in the use of lumber.

But cheer up. There are short cuts. One is to buy cheap grades of lumber for unimportant or inconspicuous places, such as sheathing, fences, box making and all rough work. Another is to take the advice of a reliable lumber dealer in your own community. Getting and keeping customers are uppermost rules for him.

The easiest thing to do is to tell your lumber dealer what you want lumber for and how you plan to finish it. Walk in and ask for "a board" and you have the dealer in about the same quandary as a butcher when a bride asks for a pound of meat.

FOR INSTANCE, if you want to put up a shelf, you really need lumber that combines stiffness with good finishing qualities—lumber that is relatively free from pitch and warp. Do you plan a natural finish—something to match natural interior trim? Then you can use ash, birch, maple, or walnut.

On the other hand, you may want what is called a high-class paint finish. Leading this list are ponderosa pine, northern or western white pine and sugar pine. Still cypress, redwood and yellow poplar will also be suitable for such a finish, although their use is more limited.

If you haven't made up your mind as to natural or paint finishes, you'll find that Douglas fir, hemlocks, western larch, southern yellow pine, spruce, white fir, basswood or chestnut will fill that bill.

THIS SOUNDS pretty complicated and it is. The U. S. Department of Agriculture should say shelves to receive a high-class paint or enamel. Grade D is considered serviceable. "But may entail some waste." Shelving left unpainted or to be given only a rough paint finish calls for No. 3 or No. 2 lumber. No. 3 can be serviceable, "especially when cut into short lengths, but may entail some waste."

Isn't it simpler to ask the lumberman?

When you go into a lumber yard and ask for "a board" of a certain size, chances are you'll get ponderosa pine—and because of its workability, light color and delicate grain, you'll be lucky. According to the Western Pine Assn., "the most popular and versatile lumber in current use" is ponderosa.

TO EXPECT to use only the best grade of lumber for all purposes is about as foolish as buying porcine for the dog.

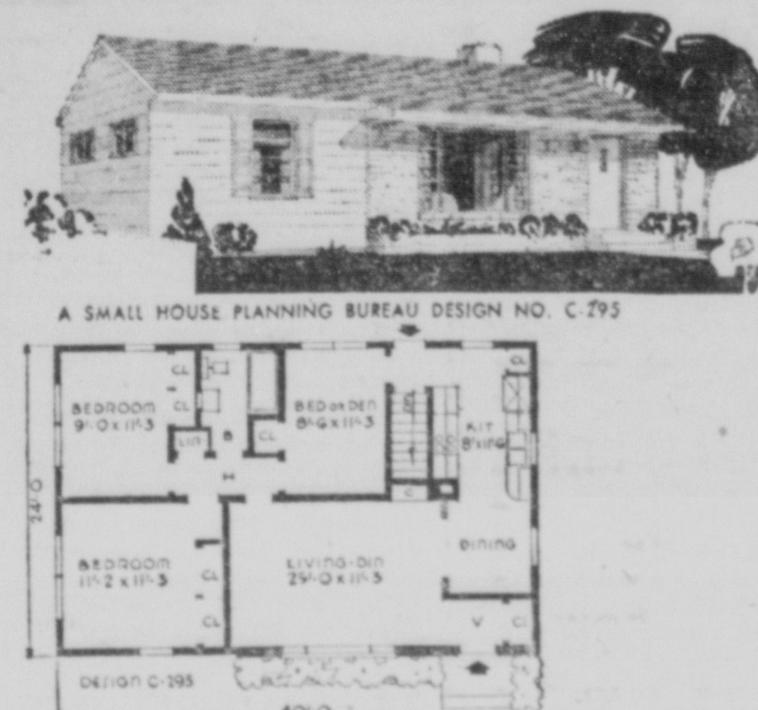
Knots in lumber are no serious detriment in construction usage. They merely limit you a bit. For example, a knot in the bottom edge of a beam or joist may pull loose under tension, since there is a pull on the bottom edge. But the same knot on the upper edge means nothing, because it is under compression at that point. Knots close to the end of a piece are not as serious as those in the middle. And knots near the center of a wide board are not as weakening as those at the edge.

Pitch streaks in wood do not take paint readily. So in clear grades of lumber you'll find pitch streaks strictly liquidated as to size.

THE GRAIN in wood is a vertical view of the growth of a tree. When you saw a tree down, you can count the rings of its annual growth. The hardest part of the wood is formed in its slow summer growth; the softest part by its faster spring growth.

Because of this, southern yellow pine is rated among the most satisfactory construction lumbers. Its longer summer growing season gives it a high density, bending strength and hardness.

If you are buying a lot of lumber, such as for a building job, it is wise to draw your plans to accommodate standard lengths. You can avoid a lot of waste from cutting on the job if you can use the lumber as it comes in multiples of 2 feet. This is why you'll see smart architects planning room widths of 9 feet 4 inches, 11 feet 4 inches, 13 feet 4 inches, etc.



DESIGN C-295. The exterior of this attractive house is finished with wide siding, except for stone facing on the living room wall.

A wide overhanging eave protects the picture window and the front entrance. There are three bedrooms, bath, living room, combination kitchen-dinette and a full basement. A pair of folding doors separate the dinette from the living room.

Wardrobe closets, with overhead storage, are used throughout, in addition to the linen cabinet in the bedroom hall.

Other points of interest are the planters under the picture window and beside the entrance steps, high side bedroom windows for added wall space, and recessed tub. Floor area is 960 sq. ft., with cubage of 18,240 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN C-295, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Select Your Kitchen Range For Service And Economy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DO YOU KNOW what to look for when you shop for a range? There are many important things to be considered. The proper evaluation of them will give you longer service, economical usage and a better planned kitchen.

First—decide whether you want gas or electricity. This is sized up by the cost of the various utilities in your neighborhood. As a basis of comparison, experts tell us the range used by an average size family (3 or 4 people) would use approximately:

Manufactured gas—1,000 to 2,500 cubic feet per month.

Electricity—About 100 kilowatt hours.

Bottled gas—25 to 50 pounds. Natural gas—between 900 and 1,400 cubic feet.

An electric range requires 230 volt wiring and it must be on a circuit of its own.

THE INSIDES of some ranges are finished off in aluminized steel which may discolor under heat, making it harder to clean. Other ranges have stainless steel innards although they cost a little more. Many ranges have porcelain enamel inside as well as out.

An American Gas Assn. seal of approval signifies that a stove has met important basic requirements regarding safety of design and other minimum standards of performance. A Certified Performance approval means that in addition to AGA requirements extra features have been incorporated in the design of the stove, intended to enhance its usefulness.

Six—Open doors should have an "ajar" position to hold the door open while broiling.

Seven—Reliable manufacturers should give you a five year warranty on the unit, including an unconditional guarantee on the complete range for the first year.

Eight—Think before you buy a range in color. If you are likely to get bored with it easily or like to paint your kitchen every few years, white is probably your best bet.

Nine—Insist on a demonstration of the stove. Learn how to replace fuses controlling signal lights and timer. You'll save many calls to the repairman.

Store With Care

DON'T STORE items on the grill-work on top of a radiator enclosure and don't place objects too close to the openings along the front. If the radiator is to be efficient, it must have a free circulation of air through the openings in the enclosure.

If you decide on an electric stove, you'll see ROD-type of oven heating units, said to be immune to spilled foods, rust and corrosion. Some models have these hinged to one corner, so that they may easily be swung up for easy cleaning. Many electric ranges now have five or seven positions of heat, instead of three. An Underwriter's Laboratories label means the range was inspected and approved for fire safety.

The spiral coiled top of your electric stove heating element should be flat so that there is good contact between the element and the bottom of your pans. Switches should be where they are easily seen, not placed low behind the cooking area.

WHETHER YOU buy gas or

Those widths allow for finished wall thicknesses on standard lengths of 10, 12 and 14-foot joists, respectively.

Here's How To Patch Loose Stucco

NOW AND THEN people who live in stucco homes wake up in the morning to find that section of the stucco has bulged out or fallen away. A situation of this sort calls for immediate action.

Use a cold chisel to remove all the loose stucco right down to the lath. It's also a wise idea to cut back the edges of the surrounding stucco. Clean the opening and then wet down the edges of the surrounding stucco. This is important for if the edges are left dry they will absorb so much water out of the patch that the patch will not harden properly and will probably fall out in a short time.

PATCHING for stucco can be made by mixing one part Portland cement with three parts sand. You can also get a package of dry stucco patching at your paint and hardware store. This only requires the addition of water for application.

If your present stucco has been colored, select a colored patching stucco that most closely matches it.

The patching stucco or cement mortar is worked into the opening with a trowel and you want to apply sufficient pressure to the plastic mixture so that it is forced into the lath where it will make a strong bond when hard. Smooth out the surface to match the rest of the work and keep your patch damp and covered for several days.

Chinch Bugs Damage Lawns

BROWNED lawn patches should not be blamed on lack of soil moisture without making sure that this really is the cause. While the home gardener cannot be expected to become an expert on lawn diseases, the average home turf is relatively free from them.

One pest, however, that the gardener should be able to identify is chinch bugs.

They are sucking pests lurking close to the ground surface. They are about an eighth of an inch long and as adults are black marked with white. Look for them at the edges of the ugly brown patches they cause while the sun is high in the sky.

They thrive on hot dry weather and that is the reason that lawns watered well are relatively free of them. One per cent rotenone dust applied at the rate of 25 pounds to 1000 square feet will put an end to them and the newer Chlordane preparations are equally as deadly to them.

Five—Drip pans under burners that prevent spattering, such as porcelain enamel.

Six—Open doors should have an "ajar" position to hold the door open while broiling.

Seven—Reliable manufacturers should give you a five year warranty on the unit, including an unconditional guarantee on the complete range for the first year.

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shape or type.

Mr. Schroeder

A. B. Wyckoff

Ready-Mixed Paints Need Mixing Too

READY-MIXED paint needs mixing.

When you open the can, you'll notice a dirty looking liquid, under which will be a mass of heavy material. Don't think your dealer had that paint on the shelf too long. It's normal.

Pour off most of the liquid into another clean can. Stir the remaining liquid into the paste with a sturdy, silver-free stick. Pour a little more of the liquid back and work that into the paste. Break up all lumps as you work until the paint is of even consistency. Keep this up until all of the liquid has been mixed in.

Then pour the paint from one can to the other and back again several times.

Your ready-mixed paint will then be mixed.

Screens Should Have Coating

DOOR AND window screens of steel or galvanized iron should be painted to prevent rusting. While copper and bronze wire screens do not rust, they should also have a protective coating because a corrosive wash develops that stains and disfigures any light-colored areas below them. Spar varnish or special screen paint should be used.

Both coatings can be applied with a spray gun, brush or an inexpensive screen-painting tool, made from a block of wood and covered, on one side, with carpet. While the paint or varnish film is still wet, it's wise to shake the screen to keep the openings in the mesh from becoming clogged. The wire should be painted on both sides—before the frame is coated.

They are sucking pests lurking close to the ground surface. They are about an eighth of an inch long and as adults are black marked with white. Look for them at the edges of the ugly brown patches they cause while the sun is high in the sky.

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Ground Corps Praised By Air Forces

By Central Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—All eyes are turning to the Ground Observer Corps in tribute. Especially, the eyes of the USAF Air Defense Command here where their efforts are integrated into the combat-ready forces, and those of high officials in government, national, state and local.

Ground Observer Corps Day, this summer honored the 350,000 Americans of all ages who make up this civilian, volunteer body. For two years, they have been pulling 24-hour, around-the-clock duty as plane-spotters and filter center workers filling the gaps in the air defense radar network.

Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, commander of the U. S. air defense system, sums their worth this way:

"An aggressor is exceedingly wary when he knows he is under a microscope, or when he knows there are human and mechanical facilities which can rob him of the surprise so necessary to him now that the stakes are so high, the weapons so terrible, and our ability to retaliate so overwhelming."

The extra values of this constant vigil are being demonstrated daily.

Not long ago, one of our radar sites in the vicinity of Calais, Me., picked up an "unknown" coming in fast from the Atlantic, then lost it. An alert ground observer picked it up again over Bar Harbor, Me., gave the radar site the new geographic fix.

A scramble of fighter planes was called to go up for aerial identification as friendly, or otherwise.

THIS ONE was only off course and fitted into no known flight patterns, but should it have been an enemy, the people of Boston, New York, Washington and the entire great target complex of the industrial east could have owed survival to some patriotic man or woman on the job in a post such as Bar Harbor.

In Paso Robles and Ventura, Calif., there are houses of correction for boys and girls, both having observer posts. The boys, standing watch during a bad storm, detected a small plane, obviously lost and in trouble.

They reported to the nearest filter center, which called the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

CAA asked the nearest United States Air Force station to put up some fighters, and they made contact, leading the plane in to safe landing at Bakersfield, Calif., the pilot having less than 20 minutes gas left.

He owes his life to a group of boys, during whose penalty for juvenile delinquency have found a new appreciation of their value in today's tense world.

Across the country in 36 states, the Ground Observer Corps operates 13,000 posts of various sizes, and 49 filter centers. Reports to Air Defense Command here prove that they have day-to-day value even without resorting to their primary mission, which is to help spot any enemy attack on this country.

The national policy of the United States is to deter war, and General Chidlaw believes the Ground Observer Corps is a part of the deterrents America is setting up.

"I have become more and more aware," he says, "of the protection we all give our country by just being on the job—being alert—and being ready."

The Ground Observer Corps has shown itself not only ready, but eager to prove itself even more valuable than it has been shown to be already.

U.S. Steel Corp. Reports On Income

NEW YORK (AP)—United States Steel Corp., world's biggest steel company, yesterday reported net income of \$49,020,738 or \$1.63 a common share for the second quarter of 1954.

This compared with income of \$55,640,806 or \$1.80 a share for the second quarter of 1953 and with \$44,830,376 or \$1.48 a share for the first quarter of 1954.

The board of directors, meeting after the close of the New York Stock Exchange, declared the usual dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 6.

The 1950 Census showed that only 1½ per cent of Rhode Island's labor force was primarily engaged in farming.



TYPICAL GOC VOLUNTEER, Judy Hathaway, explains a gadget on the Chicago filter center's plotting board to (from left) Lt. Col. Donald F. Armstrong, GOC co-ordinator for Illinois; Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, Air Defense commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert Woodward, Illinois Civil Defense director.

Caravan Digs In To Help Greek People, Meanwhile Learning Their Way Of Life

James H. Ottaway Jr. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, of Endicott, N. Y., and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., publishers of The Daily Record. He is one of 13 young people in the Christian Youth Caravan who are traveling around the world to help the poor and needy in the United States and the Netherlands. Purpose of the Christian Youth Caravan is to create better understanding between the United States and the people of the countries visited, especially the youth.)

By James H. Ottaway Jr.

ANATOLIA COLLEGE, Salonika, Greece—Our caravan arrived here in Salonika on Wednesday, July 7 at midnight. David Redmayne and Tom Kennedy of Anatolia College took all 14 of us in a truck outside of the sleeping city to the boy's boarding dormitory, where we will live until July 23.

Anatolia College belongs to the Near East College Association which has similar schools in Cairo, Jerusalem, Beirut and Istanbul. The college is a combination of grammar and high school with 600 students.

While we are here, the girls will work with the Congregational Service Committee in Salonika. We boys will spend four days in Mavrorachi Village, near here, working in my next article.

Sand Surfaces

WHEN PREPARING a wood surface for varnish, always sandpaper with the grain of the wood. Use No. 14 sandpaper at the start and finish with No. 0. For turned surfaces, such as table legs, chair legs and spindles, steel wool is best.

Local men who attended included:

Deputy Sheriff Henry McCool, John R. Lesoine, John Hauser, Elks secretary here; Edwin Giffels, Claude Setzer, Sam Driebe, Granville Shiffer and Stewart Gordon.

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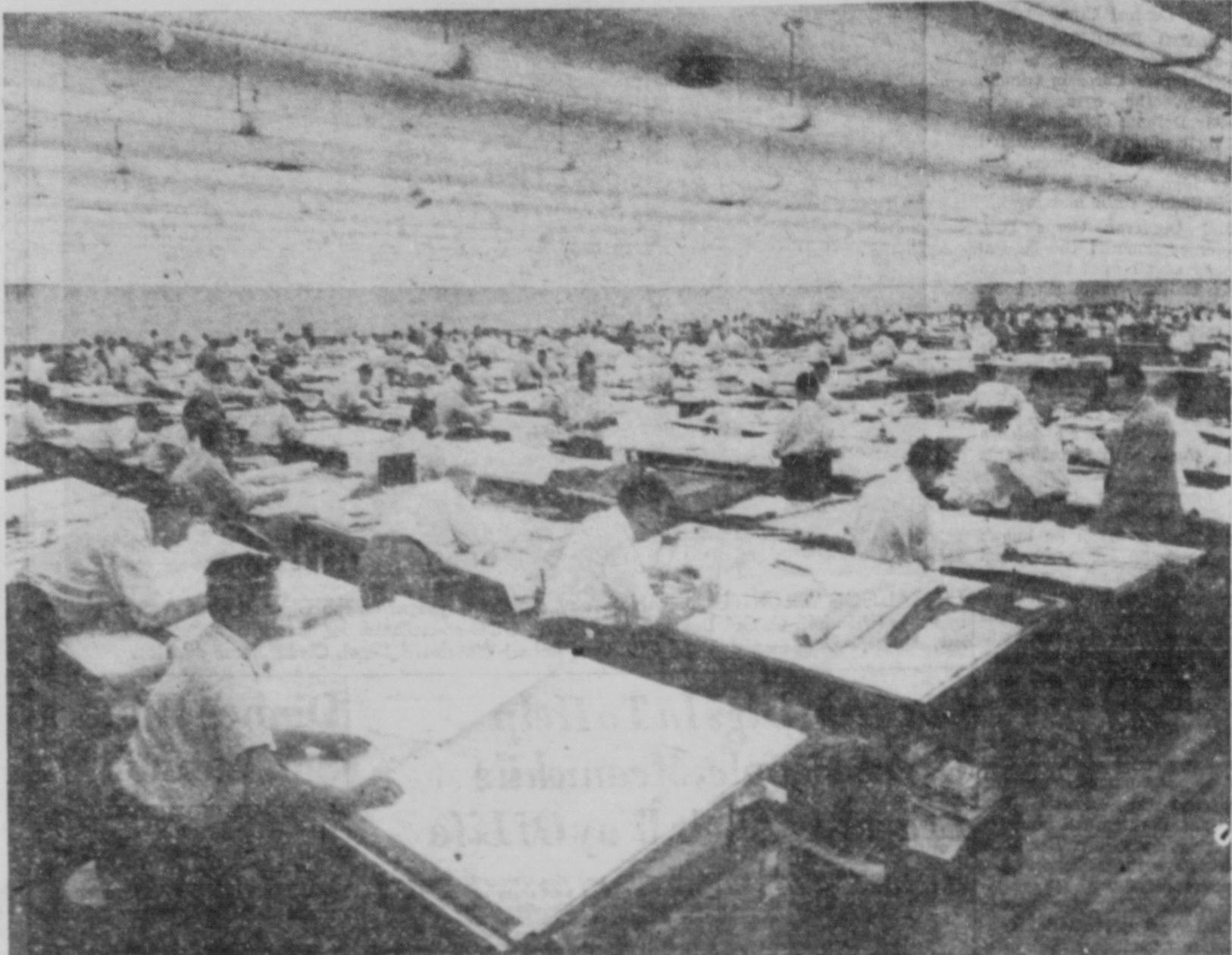
News of the World in Pictures



ROUNDING OUT several day's operations at sea, a submarine glides into Pearl Harbor.



MOVIES' Donna Reed wears street coat of wine tweed in her lastest picture. Coat, a Helen Rose creation, also has that mandarin-inspired neck.



YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT the man behind the gun. Here's a behind-the-scenes view of the men behind the plane, in this case a top-secret jet fighter, the Republic F-105. The

project requires the skill of 370 aeronautical engineers at the Farmingdale, L. I. plant. Plane, slated for delivery next year, bears highest numerical designation yet made public.



SEAMS AS IF Jean Stuart is showing—besides a nifty figure—the latest in swim wear. Opera length hose is part of the swim suit now. Jean's taking the sun at Miami, Fla.



WE DON'T KNOW what the etiquette experts would say about the serious problem of the uninvited guest, but Bobby Ballesti and his dog Brandy are getting ready to chase off Chris, the family parakeet, when he crashes their party at home in New Hyde Park, N.Y.



JOE MANYCHILDREN, a Navajo, gets a prize view of the action at a rodeo near Tucson, Ariz. Joe's probably picking up some pointers from experts so he can play movie roles.

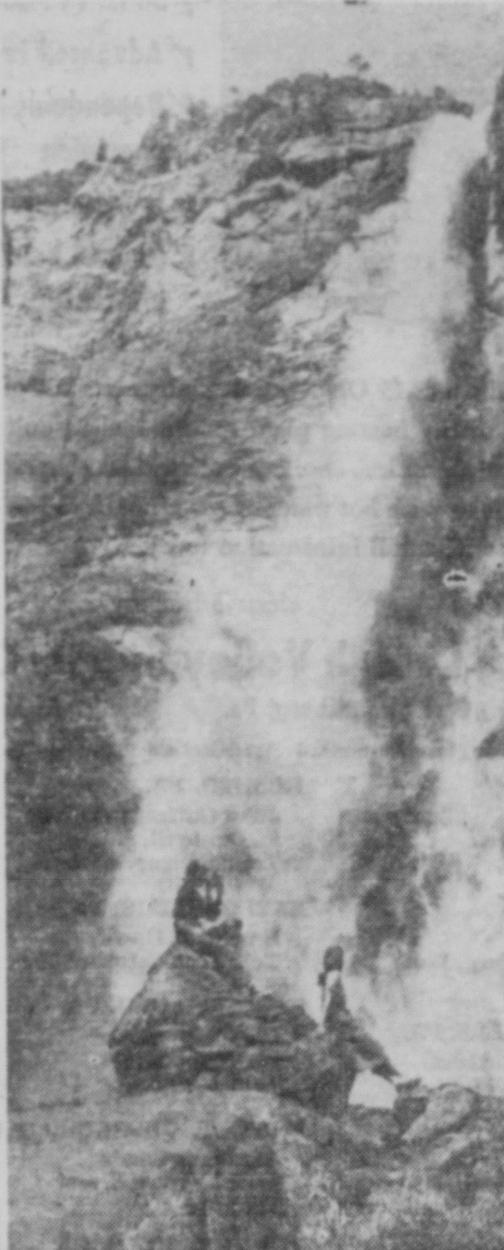
PICTURE Your Vacation

WHEN YOU LOOK THROUGH the family photo album, do you sometimes wish you'd taken better pictures of your vacation? If so, here are a few helpful hints. Include people in foreground of landscape pictures to add depth and interest. Change the focus when you switch from nearby objects to faraway ones. Don't use the same exposure for pictures taken

in the shade and in the sun. Shady scenes require from two to four times the exposure of sunlit ones. Make the pictures tell stories, instead of being just individual shots. Try closeups of people. They will often be more appealing than full length ones. Finally, take lots of pictures. When you get back from the vacation, you can discard those you don't want.



Use your camera to make a picture record of vacation moments like this one at picnic table. Desert cactus makes a fine subject. Falls is ideal for a movie camera. When subject is doing something, it makes the picture more interesting.



King Features Syndicate



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER welcomes President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee, of South Korea, to the White House shortly after their arrival in Washington for a week-long state visit. The 79-year-old chief of state came to the U. S. at the invitation of the Chief Executive.

Rhee Might Well Have Said There's Little Hope Of Unifying Korea By Any Means

By J. M. Roberts Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT SYNGMAN RHEE of South Korea says he sees no possibility of unifying Korea by peaceful means.

He might as well have said "by peaceful or any other means."

The fiery old patriot would like for the United States to build up his army until it would have a chance of liberating North Korea by force.

HE DIDN'T WANT to stop the fighting last year, and threatened to resume it. To get an armistice at all, the United States had to agree to confer with him on a future unification program within 90 days after the start of postwar settlement negotiations. Those negotiations have been held at Geneva and produced nothing. Now Rhee is asking: "What are you going to do about it?"

The answer, couched in some highly friendly diplomatic language, is nothing.

THERE HAVE BEEN some feelings from behind the Iron Curtain since Geneva about a settlement for Korea along the lines of the one for Viet Nam in Indochina.

That would mean joint North-South elections within a framework which the Communists would feel sure of being able to manipulate for their own purposes, a proposal which the Western Allies already have turned down cold. Rhee is right about there being no hope along that line.

As for a war of liberation, there is not the remotest chance that he will get any help.

THE POLICY of the United States now is almost exactly the same in principle, though not in quantity, what it was before the Korean war. Then, it refused to give South Korea sufficient arms to permit any military effort to take over North Korea.

Now, because of what has happened, South Korean military strength is far greater and the buildup continues. But the United States has no intention of giving her any more than enough to serve as a forceful deterrent to renewed Red aggression. And there are strong strings on what is given, militarily and economically.

RHEA WOULD like permission to tie up with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces on Formosa for

Judge Vacates Order Against Hospital Staff

EBENSBURG (Pa.) — Judge John J. Pentz yesterday vacated his order requiring the medical staff of Miners Hospital to stay on the job.

Last Friday the hospital's trustees fired both the medical staff and the hospital administrator, State Sen. John J. Haluska. The action yesterday in effect leaves their rehiring up to the trustees. The doctors have said they won't work under Haluska.

Judge Pentz also dismissed a contempt petition filed Monday by Haluska against the doctors and the trustees.

THE JUDGE left the way open for Haluska to file suit for damages against the staff and trustees, and Haluska said he would.

Judge Pentz declared the hospital trustees were not liable to contempt of court for firing Haluska and the doctors. He made that ruling in giving the trustees permission to withdraw from the case.

Garden Aristocrat

THE PEACH-leaved bellflower, just coming into bloom, is one of the aristocrats of the perennial border, a hardy long lived plant, and one not difficult to start from seed, although plants grow slowly for the first season.

RECENT STUDIES indicate that most meteors are porous, fragile bodies.

Police Request State Restore Two Auto Tags

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) — State police chiefs yesterday asked the Commonwealth to go back to the old practice of requiring motor vehicles to carry two license plates.

In other action at its 41st annual convention, the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Assn. pledged to promote local ordinances outlawing discarded iceboxes and similar containers which have proved death traps for children.

The chiefs unanimously adopted a resolution protesting that the use of only one license plate on automobiles has been hampering effective law enforcement.

THE RESOLUTION declared that the single rear license plate makes it more difficult for police to catch escaping criminals.

Pennsylvania started using the single plate during World War II and reinstated the practice in 1947.

The convention resolution said that while the association realizes the state saves approximately one-half million dollars a year by abandoning the second license plate, it believes this economy ultimately results in greater expense to the taxpayers.

THE TWO resolutions were part of a group offered by the chairman of the resolutions committee, headed by Maj. Andrew J. Hudock, of the state police at Greensburg.

The association also initiated drives to secure the right of "arrest on view" and to make radar legal in apprehending speeders in Pennsylvania.

Chief John G. Good of Williamsport told the more than 400 delegates that giving local police the right to arrest on sight would do away with the "ticket fix." The right has been given to state policemen.

Shingle Coating

If wooden shingles have once been painted, they cannot then be stained. Refinishing must be done with paint. Stained shingles, however, can be refinished with paint if the stain has weathered away.

Between them, the two forces have more than a million men, organized into fairly modern units with American equipment. But without direct Western intervention they would have to conduct individual campaigns against overwhelming Chinese forces.

THE FORMOSAN Nationalists are constantly claiming that they represent only a fraction of China's anti-Communist strength, and that all China would rally to the aid of an invading cadre. The West has grave doubts about the effectiveness of such an action.

You can bet that Chiang and Rhee will not be permitted to start anything.

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Tariff Boost On Watches Approved By President As Means Of Saving Industry

WASHINGTON (Pa.) — President Eisenhower approved yesterday the first major tariff boost during his administration—increases ranging up to 50 per cent on some watches.

The hike, on watches with no jewels and those containing no more than 17 jewels, is expected by importers to raise the price consumers pay for such foreign timepieces by \$3.50 to \$5.

Eisenhower acted upon recommendations made last May by the Federal Tariff Commission, which said watches were being imported in such volume—some coming mostly from Switzerland—as to injure the American watch making industry seriously. In wartime, this industry makes vital wartime instruments, such as time fuses.

PAUL F. MICKEY, vice president of the American Watch Manufacturers Assn., said the tariff boost "gives the American producers a chance to survive." He said there has been a "flood of cheap Swiss watches" since 1950 that has "literally strangled our industry."

Swiss Minister Charles Brugmann called it "a very strong blow to our economy" and an unexpected one from a friendly government. A statement from his delegation said the decision deals "a serious blow" to good relations between Switzerland and the United States and to "the very principle of freedom of trade."

WALTER W. CENERAZZO, president of the American Watchworkers Union, expressed appreciation on behalf of the union membership in Elgin, Ill., Lincoln, Neb., Lancaster, Pa., and Waltham, Mass.

Advice On Room

A WELL planned living room looks attractive from any angle. If from any chair or any entrance there are apparent either cluttered spots or unpleasant bare spots, it is a good idea to reconsider your arrangement and see whether a better one is possible.

New Salesman Goes to Work

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Commercial Printing Department

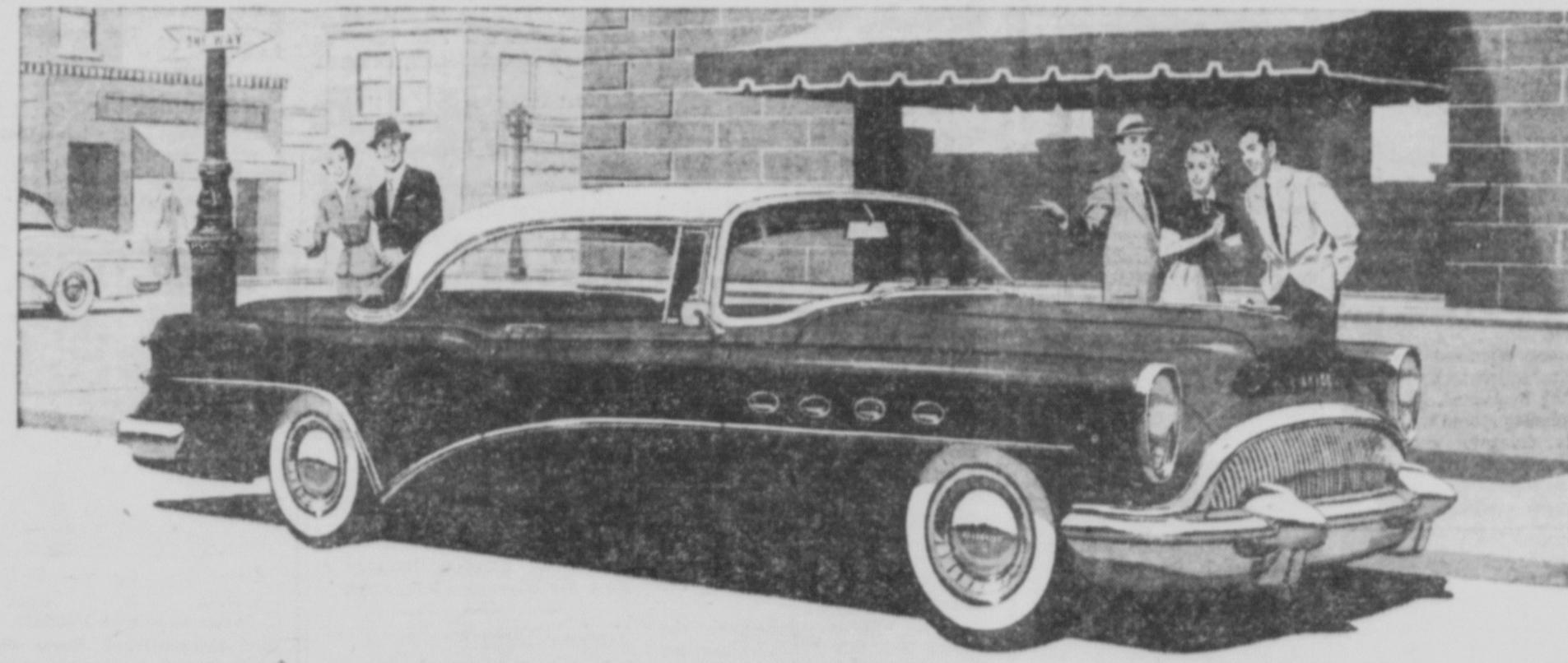
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It's the Hit that's writing New History

TAKE a look, if you please, at the car and the styling that are changing historic sales standings.

Take a look at the beauty and the buy called Buick—the car that is forging ahead to new sales heights in the 1954 market.

Take a look at the new best seller that has moved into the "Big Three" of the nation's top sales leaders—into that very exclusive circle that for two decades has held only the so-called "low-price three."

For today, as national sales figures for the first five months reveal, Buick is outselling all other cars in America except two of these "low-price three." And each new

month firms Buick's new position.

It takes solid worth to bring this about—a lot more automobile per dollar in Buick than in other cars. But it also takes the glamorous new tomorrow styling that is Buick today. It takes the highest V8 horsepower, Series for Series, in all Buick history. It takes the room and comfort and ride and handling that are Buick's proud tradition.

And it takes a range of cars to satisfy a wide range of people—with prices that most people can well afford. So you find the low-priced SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the extra-spacious SUPER, and the custom-built

ROADMASTER—the four big reasons for Buick's tremendous sales success.

Come in for a demonstration and you'll see what we mean.

With the years-away styling of this glamor car, you'll be way ahead at resale time. And right now you're money ahead with the big trade-in allowance our volume sales can bring you. Drop in this week.

Buick Sales are Soaring!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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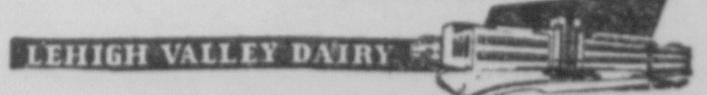
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Kathryn M. Metzgar Bride Of Ludwig Harvatin Here

Bartonsville—Miss Kathryn Marie Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Metzgar of Stroudsburg RD 3, and Ludwig R. Harvatin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvatin Sr., of Forest City, Pa., were married on Sunday, July 25 at 2:30 p.m.

They were married in a double wedding ceremony by Rev. John B. Bergstreser in St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville.

The church was decorated with altar vases filled with white and pink gladiolas.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon net over taffeta with a fitted bodice with a high neckline and an ankle-length bouffant skirt. She wore a small hat of white flowers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. They were unadorned.

For traveling the bride wore a light blue nylon dress with white accessories. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harvatin will make their home in Forest City.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and has been employed as receptionist at the Department of Public Assistance, Stroudsburg.

The bridegroom was graduated from Forest City High School and from the University of Scranton. He served in the U.S. Navy for a number of years with a rating of lieutenant. He is now executive director of the Department of Public Assistance at Homesteads.

Custard Reunion Sunday At E.S. Playground

The Custard family reunion will be held this Sunday at the East Stroudsburg Playground. For the members of all three local chapters, Hughes Printing Co., the Daily Record, and the Sun Printery, and their families will be held on Saturday afternoon at CLU Memorial Park.

Games and contests for both children and adults will begin at 4 p.m. with a ham dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. The dinner will be prepared by the committee in charge which is headed by George Rung. Baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, coffee, cold drinks are on the menu.

The committee includes Mrs. Emily Seivon, David Rode, George Spring, George Lee, John Welter, Lloyd Snyder, Roy Laise, Oliver Wilson, Joseph Martucci, Nelson Cramer, Kenneth Risley and Howard Strouse.

The committee has also scheduled a watermelon race and a peanut race for the children, and a baseball game between the day and night sides.

Pocono Male Chorus Picnic, Singing In Rain

Pocono Male Chorus held a picnic for the members and their families on Sunday afternoon at the Stroudsburg Playground. For the second straight year, rain during the afternoon changed their plans.

Before the rain, however, they had had their lunch and a ball game and quoit tournament. As rain threatened they adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows for supper and an evening of group singing. There were about 40 present.

Just Between Us —By Bobby Westbrook

It's a cinch that it's the men who started this custom of new fathers passing out the cigars—why not candy bars or perfume? I was reminded of that by the way Randy's box of cigars kept shrinking last night.

Well, anyway young Jan Theodora has lots of hair and black, too, and doesn't cry at all, hardly. Since she'd had only 9 hours to cry in, up till then, I'm willing to wait until the first night home from the hospital.

The doctors tell me that they always make a mental note the day they discharge a brand new mother and baby from the hospital that they'll get a call that night. Usually do, too. If by chance the baby should sleep soundly, the worried parents usually wake him up to see if he's all right.

It takes you back, doesn't it. And speaking of taking you back, the Scout Trippers reunion the other night was really something. The bits and pieces each family had sort of came together as the whole story was told.

One of the funniest parts was inspecting the scrapbooks the Girl Scouts had made. Using pictures clipped from magazines, with expressions carefully selected, they told the story of the trip. Particularly amusing was the one of Papa Wyckoff and the Desk Clerk, "Room for HOW many Scouts, did you say?" read the caption.

There were other hilarious ones about oatmeal for breakfast, and "If anyone isn't back to the bus by 10 p.m., he goes home on the train."

However, judging from the pictures and the remarks, I judge that "The Petticoats" as they called the Girl Scouts, fully justified themselves as good scouts on what heretofore has been entirely masculine safari's.

Listen To
Bobby Westbrook each Saturday, on "The Party Line"
WVPO, 9:15 a.m.

Jr. Republicans Hay Ride Set For Thursday

The Junior Republican Club of Monroe County, formerly the Teenage Republicans, will hold a hay ride on Thursday night, July 29. The truck will leave from behind East Stroudsburg High School at 8:30 and proceed by a circuitous route to Lenape Park in Delaware Water Gap.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. They were unadorned.

For traveling the bride wore a light blue nylon dress with white accessories.

On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harvatin will make their home in Forest City.

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The bridegroom was

life of - - -

**RILEY**By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Acme Hose Enters Tug-Of-War Competition In Show

Stroudsburg Firemen May Also Enter

A fifth tug-of-war team entered the competition to be held during the course of the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities show to be staged at Memorial Stadium on Sunday, August 15, yesterday.

The fifth entry is the Acme Hose Co. of East Stroudsburg, but was announced last night by Louis Leffler, chairman of the tug-of-war committee.

Other definite entries to date are Ronson, Line Material, Worthington Mower and Lehigh Valley Co. of Dairy.

Leffler also pointed out that the



Committee Meeting

Anyone remotely connected with the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities ticket committee is asked to attend a regular weekly meeting at East Stroudsburg High School today. The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg and Stroud Township fire companies are also almost definite entries and will make their decisions known possibly before the end of the week.

Other possible entries are International Boiler Works, Tru-Matic and Empire Box.

Weight

Leffler announced that the Acme Hose Co. team tips the scales at 2,100 pounds.

The Highlights show is being held to raise \$15,000 still to be paid on the permanent lighting system now under construction at Memorial Stadium.

Jane Froman, internationally famous vocalist; Sterling Holloway, Hollywood personality; Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight title holder; Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champ; Robert K. Christenberry, commissioner of boxing in New York, and Joe Marine, Fred Waring, vocalist, are only a few of the personalities to be featured in the show.

The famous "The Swings the Thing" golf show, directed by Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee, will also highlight the show.

Obitz will also present a huge trophy to the winning team in the tug-of-war competition.

The show is scheduled to last three hours and will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are currently on sale at five dollars apiece.

Caribbean Group Agrees

New York (AP) — The Caribbean Baseball Confederation yesterday agreed to end its season and playoffs, including the Caribbean world series, by February 15 with the understanding it can use no more than five players from each big league roster.

East Stroudsburg actually began winning before the current playoff schedule began. The local contingent actually won six draws for games prior to the beginning of the series and that is the reason all playoff contests, short of the Williamspur games, are being played at East Stroudsburg.

The only hitch in the situation is the fact that East Stroudsburg must keep winning to keep the games in this locality. A loss by the local club will deprive this area of any additional Little League play-offs.

Although the East Stroudsburg contingent won all draws as far as the pre-playoff situation is concerned, the same organization has yet to be the home team on its own field. East Stroudsburg has been the visiting club at its own ball yard in the three games played to date. Thus for the visiting team designation hasn't hurt the Eastburgers, but one never knows what the future holds in store as the playoffs enter the payoff stage.

Commissioner Frank Frick said the confederation agreed it could handle only five major leagues for economic reasons. Under last year's agreement, three of the five had to be veterans. Now all five may be rookies.

Salary must match the players' pay in the states with a \$1,000 monthly maximum. Expenses range from \$350 a month for a married man to \$250 for single men.

All negotiations must be carried on by the Caribbean team and the major league team.

First

The victory made Roberts the first 15-game winner in the major league this season.

Steelers Sign End

Pittsburgh (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League yesterday signed their veteran end, Jack Butler, to a 1954 contract.

Meridian Breaks Color Line

Meridian, Miss. (AP) — The Meridian Millers became the first Mississippi Cotton States League baseball club to lower the color bar when second baseman Carl Heron played against Hot Springs Monday night.

Experience

Heron, 24, who played with Oak Ridge of the Mountain States League before the circuit folded last week, was signed by the class "D" club just before Monday night's game. He cracked one single and walked twice.

East Stroudsburg's contingent went through a long hunting drill last night and probably will workout again today in preparation for a

Baseball Today . . . WVPO Yankees at Chicago

GAME TIME — 2:25 P.M.

Presented by Koren Home Improvement Co.

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CONTINENTAL

ENGINES PARTS

USED AS ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT IN THE FOLLOWING—

Air Compressors Drag Lines Farm Tractors Saw Mills
Combines Drilling Machines Generator Units Shovels
Concrete Mixers Electric Welders Hay Balers Trucks
Cranes Excavators Pumps Winches

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Est. 1916

D. G. NICHOLAS CO.

53-39 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Phone: Diamond 2-7683-4-5

Banches: Home—Carbondale—Waverly, N. Y.

Est. 1916

Harbert Rallies To Capture PGA Crown

By Will Grimsley

St. Paul (AP) — "Chick" Harbert's long and disheartening quest for the PGA golf championship ended yesterday when the barrel-chested Northville, Mich., pro shook off an atrocious start to whip defending champion Walter Burkemo, four and three, in the 36-hole finals at the Keler course.

The 39-year-old, prematurely graying Harbert, wild as a scattergun but pirate bold, won as perhaps no other champion ever won in a bigtime event.

After losing three of the first four holes, he played the next 29 in eight under par.

He hit into a cornfield, under a fir tree, onto an asphalt road, in a dozen traps and more rough than fairways, yet sheer bull strength and refusal to quit carried him past a tiring Burkemo, showing the strain of the week-long ordeal.

Ninth Bid

It was the ninth PGA bid for Harbert, who never before got farther than the finals which he reached twice—in 1947 and 1952.

It was the 14th time this season for Burkemo, beaten by Sam Snead at Oakland in 1951.

Harbert started the match over the low-slung public course in miserable fashion, losing three of the first four holes without putting two good shots together. The crowd suffered with him and might have excused him if he'd picked up his clubs and called it quits.

Instead, he squared his footy shoulders, pulled even with Burkemo at the 11th, went ahead at the 14th and never gave the champion an opening after that.

White Sox Blank Yankees, 6-3

Cleveland (AP) — Homers by Al Rosen and Vic Wertz powered Cleveland to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox last night as the Tribe opened a 14-game home stand.

Bob Lemon pitched his 12th victory, against five losses as the Indians firmed their hold on first place.

Lemon gave up 10 hits as Boston's rookie righthander Frank Sullivan yielded 11 to the Indians.

It was the 14th time this season the Indians defeated the Red Sox, against their single victory.

Sullivan's 7-9 record includes four straight losses to the Tribe.

Early Edge

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, when Al Rosen beat out a hit to Grady Hatton, who threw wild to first, allowing a score by Larry Doby, who had singled. Vic Wertz double scored Rosen.

Rosen's homer, his 18th of the season, came in the third.

In the Red Sox' fourth, the bases were loaded on singles by Harry Agganis, Jack Jensen and Hatton. Agganis scored after Ted Lepcio hit into a double play.

Bob Avila was walked in Cleveland's fourth and scored when Larry Doby singled.

Jensen smashed his 14th homer of the season in the fifth.

Wertz sent his fourth homer of the season into the right field stands after Rosen had walked in the seventh.

The Red Sox gained their final run in the ninth on a long fly by Ted Williams, after the bases were filled on singles by Chuck Maxwell and Bill Consolo and a fly by Jim Piersall, which Wally Westlake dropped.

Great Lakes, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Comdr. Kermil W. Montz, Franklin and Marshall College star in 1940, yesterday was named head football coach at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Lancaster

Montz, who coached high school football after leaving the Lancaster, Pa., college, succeeds Lt. Elmo Cummins, who remains as back field coach.

Great Lakes Names Football Mentor

Great Lakes, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Comdr. Kermil W. Montz, Franklin and Marshall College star in 1940, yesterday was named head football coach at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Lancaster

Montz, who coached high school football after leaving the Lancaster, Pa., college, succeeds Lt. Elmo Cummins, who remains as back field coach.

Cards Skin Giants Despite Mays' 35th Circuit Smash, 7-4

New York (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals inflicted the sixth straight loss upon the stump-ridden New York Giants last night, pounding out a 7-4 victory to trim the Giants' first place lead over Brooklyn to two games.

Held scoreless through the first five innings, the Cardinals caught up with Jim Hearn in the sixth and continued their assault on Ruben Gomez, scoring four times in the two innnings to win an uphill battle.

Homers

Stan Musial featured the sixth inning outburst, blasting his 28th home run off Hearn with two mates aboard to put his team in front 3-2. After "Dusty" Rhodes had brought the Giants even in their half of the sixth with his fifth four-bagger of the year, the Cards went ahead to stay in their eighth when Wally Moon hit his 10th circuit of the season.

Willie Mays accounted for the final Giant run in the ninth, hammering a 450-foot homer, his 35th of the year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4

St. Louis 2, New York 4 (night)

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 2 (night)

only games scheduled

STANDINGS

W. L. Pet. G.B.

New York 62 56 .633

Brooklyn 60 58 .612

Philadelphia 51 59 .561

St. Louis 49 50 .495

Cincinnati 47 48 .495

Chicago 46 58 .489

Philadelphia 40 63 .400

Baltimore 31 48 .320

Montreal 20 48 .209

San Francisco 19 48 .209

Los Angeles 18 48 .209

Houston 17 48 .209

St. Louis 16 48 .209

Chicago 15 48 .209

Brooklyn 14 48 .209

Philadelphia 13 48 .209

St. Louis 12 48 .209

Montreal 11 48 .209

Chicago 10 48 .209

Philadelphia 9 48 .209

St. Louis 8 48 .209

Montreal 7 48 .209

Chicago 6 48 .209

Philadelphia 5 48 .209

St. Louis 4 48 .209

Montreal 3 48 .209

Chicago 2 48 .209

Philadelphia 1 48 .209

St. Louis 0 48 .209

Montreal 0 48 .209

Chicago 0 48 .209

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Montreal



PH.
320

Merchandise For Sale

WANTED TO BUY 18

WANTED—TIMOTHY AND CLOVER RALED HAY, CALL 3383 R. 2.

WANTED—Piano, upright or baby grand. Only first class make. Write Record Box 275.

WANTED—OLD STAMPS, on or off covers, old U. S. coins, H. H. Holmes, 106 S. Green St., Phone 386.

WANTED—Good used upright piano, M. E. Silverwater, Minisink Hills Bungalow, Ph. Stg. 6056R2.

Livestock For Sale

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20

COLLIE dog, registered, 1 yr. old. Female. Spayed. Very gentle. Good country home preferred. Very reasonable to right party. Call W. Kruey, Stg. 273.

PUPPIES, three months old. Parents good 'oom dogs. Lloyd Carlton, L.A. Area, Ph. Newfoundland 273.

WELSHRANERS, Cocker Spaniels, Robins, King Charles, etc. McMichael's Phone Sayersburg 162-R-5.

BLAUGRADING—20B

All Animals: Hogs, slaughter, chil, age, cut, wrap, fresh. Curing and Smoking. Poultry dressing. Storage. JOHN'S FROZEN FOOD SERVICE, So. Main St., Banger, Ph. Ph. 580-W.

HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK 21

COWS and calves for sale. Call Saturday and Sunday, 2048 J. 1.

DEE-OH' pigs, 6 wks. old, year old. 4 lbs. each, feeder, 40 head, 1000 lbs. 3 geese, 1 steer. Ph. 2067 R. 2.

SHETLAND PONIES, CALL CARL KOHL, 2722.

7 WEEKS OLD Berkshire pigs, al- so 2 Berkshire sows one year old. White Wheel. Phone 1425 J. 2.

TENNESSEE Walking Mare, 4 yrs old, registered. Two large size ponies. Joe Goldthorn, 250 Bowman St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Two year old bull for sale. Jerry and Ginevera cross, R. Clinton Road, East Stroudsburg. R. D. 2.

WANTED TO BUY 21A

HUKE HIDES, out states. Ehrlich's Market, 16 So. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

WILL BUY & SELL all kinds of live stock. Charles Horne, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-H-3.

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 23

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF TWO DESIRABLE N. 8th ST. HOUSES

411 and 413 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg on premises.

Saturday, July 31, 1954—2 P.M., 411 N. 8th St.

Frame 2½ story dwelling containing 8 rooms and bath, also toilet and bath, central heat, hot and cold, lights, water and heated by automatic oil heat. In excellent condition and can easily be converted to apt. Located on lot 413 N. 8th St.

Frame dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, lighting, water and heat, hot water heater, heated by new coal stoker. Electric and coal range included. Lat. screen and storm windows for both properties. For investment, speculation, or as quiet, comfortable homes, these properties are interesting offerings. Both ready for immediate occupancy. For inspection previous to sale. Owner, Stroudsburg 689 J. or Auctioneer, 6718 R. of 298 W. Tamaqua, 1000-1000 on day of sale. Balance 50 days.

HARRY BARTHOLOMEW, Owner, WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

of 4 acres and Spring on premises, northeast highway leading from Tamaqua to Mifflintown, near residence of Sam Harris, on

Saturday, July 31, 1954—4 P.M.

Terms: Cash.

HARRY BARTHOLOMEW, Owner, WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer

PLUMBING AND HEATING 34

Plumbing & Heating

Estimated by Quality Engineer

M. F. WEISS

Brothheadsburg

Phone Saylorsburg 35-R-15

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 23

Evening Public Sale Of

VERY GOOD FURNITURE

at his residence turning off Lackawanna Trail between Scranton and taking road leading to Brookdale on the Lake.

Friday Evening, July 30, 1954

At 7 P.M.

Philco elec. refrigerator, like new, comb. coal-gas range like new, electric coffee maker, living room suite. Electric sweater and attachments, 9 x 12 Axminster rug like new, and range, rug, set of twin beds, M. W. elec. washer, blue chairs, Javaport, sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, library table, mirror, lamp, 2 tables, elec. hot plate, 3 ft. extension ladder, odd benches, 66" crocheted rug, kitchen cupboard, dishes, cooking utensils, glassware, and many more items.

TERMS: CASH.

FORREST MOTT'S, Owner

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer

Business Services

WATCH REPAIRING 34A

WATCH REPAIRING guaranteed, 20 yrs. exp. Prompt service. G. A. Scharf, Scranton Stg. Ph. 2024-3-3.

TELEVISION-INSTALLATION 35A

RAUDIO AND TV REPAIRS All Makes and models. R. K. LESOINE CO. 31 Washington St., E. Stg. Ph. 121.

ROOFING, SIDING AND INSULATION 36

ROOFING - Siding

All Types

Combination Aluminum

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Aluminum Awnings

Castle Stone

Siding

No Down Payment

Easiest Terms

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Home Improvement Co.

390 No. Courtland St., E. Stg.

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2703, 3271 or 2392-J

UPHOLSTERING 38

CHAIRS, Sofas expertly reupholstered with the new look. Furniture, 3000 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg Bedding Co.

UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING- REMODELING 39

With 10 yrs. experience

Custom-made Slip Covers and Draperies. Samples. Estimates Free.

NU-WAY FURNITURE FACTORY

207 Wallace St., Stg. Ph. 2396.

WELDING 39

WELDING & BRAZING

LATH WORK

Ph. 2914-SOHRINNICKI 113 Elk St.

Employment

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

WANTED—Woman to do all around work in restaurant and cabin court. Full or part time. Phone 1892.

WOMAN for general dinner work, 4 nights a week, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, Rinne's Diner, 1947 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

HELP WANTED, MALE 41

AN opportunity for a man who wants permanent work, preferably with sales experience to manage an established route in this area. Good working conditions with established and car expense paid. All company benefits. Write covering background for guaranteed personal interview to Box 261 Daily Record. All replies are confidential.

EXPERIENCED plumbing & heating salesman for N. New Jersey territory. Write Record Box 276.

We're proud of the big things our little Want Ads do.

GARDENER, understanding flower arrangement, spraying, and general care of lawns. All year round. None others need apply. Pocono Gardens, Lodge, Cresco, 8851.

IF YOU have a car, are free to travel, are interested in good immediate earnings and connection with no investment, see Mr. Stevens, American 8-8 to 9 evenings.

PARTS clerk, experienced in sale and stock of Auto. Parts, counter service, etc. Some experience and experience and salary expected to Record Box 258.

TIRE service man wanted. Opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, paid insurance. Monroe County, 2000 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg.

HELP WANTED, MALE-FEMALE 41A

EXPERIENCED PANTRY, SALARY, ROOM & BOARD, PHONE MT. POCONO 2371.

EXPERIENCED, DISH WASHER, SALARY, ROOM & BOARD, PHONE MT. POCONO 2371.

EXPERIENCED, COOK, SALARY, ROOM & BOARD, PHONE MT. POCONO 2371.

18-26 to teach ballroom dancing in your locality, no experience needed. Write A. Bell, 288 N. Jordan St., Allentown, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 44

CLEANING or housework, 5 days a week. Transportation needed. Inc. Mary Carter, 14 N. 2nd St.

EXPERIENCED waitress & chambermaid desires work. Live out. No travel, no other type work. Write R. C. Bass, E. Stg. 2397.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 45

GIRLS to learn a needle trade. Steady work. Vacation pay. Good starting salary. Apply Courtland Service Center, 100 Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46A

NICE SLEEPING ROOM ON TOP FLOOR, 729 MAIN ST., STRoudSBURG

HEBERLING REALTY CO., 15 So. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 485-4885.

WALTER H. DREHER, Real Estate—Insurance, Phone 1018

It is REAL ESTATE see H. W. HOWARD, Broker, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg Ph. 839.

LOTS FOR SALE 61

BUILDING lots, office and school bus. Nice location. Good lots from town. \$200 and up. Ph. 2066J.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 63

PROPERTY located entirely on Delaware River, approximately 3000 ft. feet situated above Huncum. Will divide property. Particulars by phone 2994-8-11.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

APARTMENT FOR RENT, ADULTS ONLY, PHONE 836.

CONVENIENT location, 3 room apartment for rent. Inc. Silverman's Store, E. Stroudsburg.

EFFICIENCY Apt. in a modern 20 and 21 unit building, 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg Phone 4866.

4 ROOMS, All improvements. Heat, hot water, electric, furnished. Call Saylorsburg 60-R-2.

WAITRESS wanted, 12 to 8 A.M. Apply in person, mornings. Colonial Diner, 745 Main St., Stg.

WAITRESS wanted. Also general help. Apply West End Diner, Brothheadsburg. Phone Saylorsburg 57-R-4.

WATERFALL, Apply in person, Philadelphia Restaurant, 607 Main St., Stroudsburg.

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U.S. Considers Abandoning Ellis Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — Famous Ellis Island, through which millions of immigrants have come to the United States, may be abandoned by the government.

The Justice Department said yesterday that Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing recently inspected government properties at Edgewater, N. J., in connection with the possible establishment of a major immigration center there. It said, in response to a inquiry, that the survey was made in connection with the consideration that is being given to abandoning Ellis Island as the main immigration station in New York harbor, and removal of its facilities to Edgewater.

EDgewater is just across the Hudson River from Manhattan in New York City.

Congressmen from New York City are up in arms against the possible transfer. Department officials said no final decisions have been reached. Ellis Island has been an immigration station since 1892.

The Immigration Service has been examining the matter because of the view of some officials that the Ellis Island functions could be carried out at Edgewater more conveniently and with less expense.



"VICKI" IS AS PROUD as she can be of her ten three-week-old puppies, born to her in the canine maternity hospital of a kennel in Belleville, N. J. The special care "Vicki" receives goes even further, for when she gets tired feeding those ten little mouths, the kennel takes over.

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge
Ph. Cresco 8691

MRS. ANNA WASELL and Faith and Hope Hawley, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., recently spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roebling Gravel.

Richard and Dale Rusk spent ten days in Chatham, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Rusk's sister, Mrs. Vincent Dooley. Betsy and Gerald Dooley spent ten

days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rusk. Mrs. Leon Meyung Jr. and children, Eugene and Denise, of Price's Drive, recently spent several weeks in Philadelphia where she visited her sister, Miss Lucille Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle and children, of Silver Spring, Md., spent two weeks at the Joseph Murray residence. Mrs. John Young and son, of Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Singer, of McMichael's, visited the Murray's Thursday night.

Mrs. C. W. Firling and children, of Ridgewood, N. J., spent Monday in Canadensis. Paul Firling is spending several weeks with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Escapees Find Freedom Costly

BELLEVONTE (AP) — Three days of freedom cost the Rockview Penitentiary prisoners an additional term of 4-8 years.

The pair, John Meyers, 54, Lewistown, and Victor Baudau, 19, Butler, were sentenced Monday in Centre County after they pleaded guilty to escape charges.

They escaped last Wednesday and were taken into custody Saturday 10 miles from the prison.

Meyers was serving a 10-20-year term for second degree murder and Baudau was serving a 2-4 year term for burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Haile Selassie Sails

SPLIT, YUGOSLAVIA (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia sailed from this Yugoslav port for Greece Monday night after a seven-day official visit to Communist Yugoslavia—the first by a chief of state since the war.

A GREAT forest fire in Maine and New Brunswick burned over about three million acres in 1825.

Whenever You Need
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'blue'
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PROMPT SERVICE
CITY COAL CO.
PHONE 1234

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by Val Mode

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Enjoy the comfort of just one garment . . . no need for a separate bra and slip. Flared gored skirt . . . crisp and perky under full skirt. Bottom ruffle. Zipper closing at side . . . so easy to unzip and slip on and off. Navy, black, blue and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie — Main Floor

Last Call!

For The Daily Record's

GET ACQUAINTED EDITION

If you have not already made arrangements to be included in this fascinating edition . . .

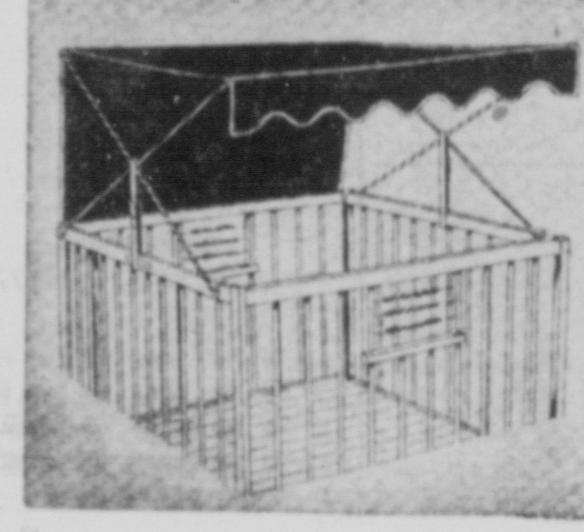
DO SO IMMEDIATELY!

This is the last week to have pictures taken for this edition . . .



**Phone 320—Display Advertising
For Full Particulars On
"Get Acquainted Week"**

Tot's Summertime Needs



Fun
for
youngsters

**TOTS
SAFETY
SWING**

5.49

Protection from the sun . . .

**PLAY YARD
CANOPY**

6.95

Protect baby from sun and wind with this new Canopy Top for the play yard. Fits any standard size play yard, attaches without tools. In blue or red awning canvas; rustproof rods.

Keep little tots entertained and happy. Brightly enamored wood seat with arms and backrest. Safety bar holds youngster securely in place. Attaches to big gym, porch or garage roof easily. Chain with hooks included.

Children's — Second Floor

**WARDROBE
REFRESHER**

3.98

**SIZES
10 - 14**

**SIZES
14 1/2 - 24 1/2**

**Midsummer Dream
in COTTON**

Dark, sleeveless colorful printed cotton. Pretty change that makes summer so pleasant.

Cotton Dresses
Main Floor

Wyckoff's
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STROUDSBURG, PA.

